

Annual Report Of Smithsonian

Division Of Philately Gets Thousands Of New Specimens; Collections Being Remounted

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The Division of Philately of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., received 125 individual accessions during the fiscal year, mainly through gifts, for a total of 24,967 specimens, or a gain of 19,400 specimens over the past fiscal year. The approximate number in the custody of the division is now 537,000.

Of the 125 individual accessions, 112 were by outright gift, eight were the result of transfers of Universal Postal Union material through the Post Office Department, one was a deposit by the Treasury Department, and four were loans.

The Post Office Department has continued to forward one specimen of each postage stamp, postal stationery and postage meter impression received through the Universal Postal Union, and has eliminated much of the backlog caused by circumstances beyond its control in 1951-52.

During the fiscal year 1952-53 fifteen U. P. U. shipments were processed in eight accessions, and a total of 3,198 specimens were forwarded to the Division of Philately as transfers.

The Post Office Department also continued to forward three specimens of each new United States stamp for the National Postage Stamp Collection.

The Treasury Department through Secret Service, this year agreed to deposit with the Smithsonian Institution specimens of counterfeit United States stamps, and some of the "Sperati" forgeries of foreign stamps. Among the counterfeit U. S. stamps received thus far are the \$2.60 Graf Zeppelin; 3c Jefferson "Presidential" issue in a full sheet of 100, and some of the earlier U. S. postage issues. 148 specimens in all.

The Library of Congress has continued to forward selected foreign stamps received on incoming mail, through the Library of Congress Stamp Club. This is an important form of cooperation, inasmuch as many provisional varieties are not distributed by many governments through the Universal Postal Union.

Because of the nature of the agreement with the Library of Congress, these stamps have been prepared for inclusion in the National Postage Stamp Collection, but have not been accessioned as yet. It is expected a considerable number of these specimens will be processed during the new fiscal year.

Aware of the value of such an arrangement the Library of the Smithsonian Institution, through Mrs. Leila F. Clark, Librarian, and Mrs. Hope H. Simmons, has also undertaken to forward foreign stamps received on its mail.

Outright gifts, for the purposes of this report, can be sub-divided into four categories: governmental, individuals, organizations, and philatelic groups.

Support of the National Postage Stamp Collection by foreign governments directly has been substantially increased the past fiscal year. The United Nations Postal Administration, through Bertil Renborg, former Chief, and Reidar Tvedt, Chief, has continued to forward mint specimens and first day covers of all new emissions.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies, through A. J. E. Davis, Representative in North America, has also continued to forward new stamps of the British Crown Colonies. Australia, through R. Hazzard, Senior Trade Commissioner in New York, is yet another government retaining its interest in the work of the division.

Augustin Vanegas P., of the Oficina de Control de Especies Postales y Filatelia, Nicaragua, has supplemented last year's gifts in the name of his government; the Norwegian Embassy, through Tor Myklebost and Odd Hjorth-Sorensen, has continued to send new issues.

Among the governments which have undertaken to forward material in the past fiscal year are the Republic of the Philippines, through Juan Ruiz, Director of Posts, which

sent 142 specimens of recent and new emissions, and the Netherlands, through the Director-in-Chief of Posts, which forwarded three shipments.

Monaco, through Henry Gamberdinger, Director of the Office des Emissions de Timbres-Poste, forwarded two shipments during the past year; Iceland, through its Director General of Posts & Telegraphs forwarded new stamps.

Other governments represented in the accession summary were Southern Rhodesia, through the Office of the High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia in London; San Marino, through the Compagnia Sammarinese in Rome, and Saudi Arabia, through the Direction General of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones.

No mention of foreign government cooperation could be undertaken without acknowledgment of the presentation of a specially cast medal and certificate in behalf of the Federal Republic of Germany, through Dr. Hans Schubert, Federal Minister for Posts and Telecommunications. Dr. Remington Kellogg, Director of the U. S. National Museum, accepted this medal and certificate on behalf of the Division of Philately, from Bernard Davis, Director of the National Philatelic Museum, acting for Dr. Schubert.

The Division of Philately continues to be the most restricted, in-
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Brazil Honors Nurses, Baptist Youth Meet

Nurses of the United States and many other of the world's nations assembled recently at the Hotel Quintadina in Petropolis, Brazil for the 10th Quadrennial Congress of Nurses.



Registered were 1325 members of the profession from 46 countries. Discussions were centered on performing their offices of mercy in an ever more satisfactory and efficient manner than heretofore. An exchange of information on techniques was made also.

According to Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that nation recognized the congress with a single commemorative having a denomination of 1.20Cr. in an olive gray. The design pictures a mountain road and an ancient oil lamp.

Also released was a dark green 3.80Cr for the Fourth World Conference of Baptist Youth. Pictured is the Rio de Janeiro harbor, a cross in the sky and the insignia of the congress. The meeting was held in Rio de Janeiro in July.



THE GROUP OF STAMP COLLECTORS who attended the ceremonies incident to the issue of the 5c Perry stamp at Washington D. C. on invitation from John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State. This photo was taken after the ceremonies on the stage of the New State Department Auditorium when all stamp collectors were invited to remain after the ceremonies. Lack of knowledge of the names of all attendees forbids our trying to name them.

The Risorgimento Series Of 1948 Pictures Scenes Of The Revolution Against Austria

by Bert Hopp

CHAPTER IV

The Risorgimento Series

5. Palermo, Jan. 12, 1848.

The long misrule of Ferdinand II aroused the city of Palermo to revolt. Movements at Messina and Reggio in the previous September had been suppressed with massacres and executions. Handbills appeared in the streets of Palermo early in January calling on the Sicilians to rise on January 12, the king's birthday. Revolt with the aid of armed bands from the countryside and with the tacit consent of the British warships in the bay expelled the garrison after fifteen days of fighting. The "British" constitution of 1812 was proclaimed. All Sicily rebelled.

Ferdinand, terrified at the demonstrations in Sicily and Naples, swore to a constitution, but this cost him little as he eventually broke his promise. Animosity between Sicily and the mainland, between the army and the national guard, between liberals and lazzaroni, denied stability to the new government which was short lived.



6. Padua, Feb. 9, 1848.

In this ancient city a spontaneous rebellion broke out against the Austrians.

7. Turin, Feb. 8, 1848.

Cavour's request for a constitution in an address sent by him and other journalists to King Charles Albert, prompted the king to announce the Piedmontese STATUTO, on this date, which was later the constitution of united Italy. Leopold of Tuscany followed suit on February 11.

On the stamp is shown the celebration in the Piazza del Palazzo Civico on the night of February 8 after the announcement of the constitution. The central banner reads "Viva La Costituzione" and the

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right center banner "Viva Il Governo Rappresentativo".

8L. Milan, March 18-22

"The Five Days". When it was known on March 17 that Vienna had arisen against the Austrian rule and that Chancellor Metternich had fled, and the Emperor had proclaimed a constitution, Milan arose on March 18 with a confused attack on the governor's palace.

In the first three days the Austrians were driven from the center of the city toward the walls, and 1700 barricades held the conquered ground. A council of war commanded the people.

On March 22 an attack led by Luciano Manara on the Austrian garrison at Porta Tosa (shown on the stamp) opened the way to outside help. Austrian Marshal Radetsky retreated toward Mantua, Verona, Pischiera and Legnano, the Austrian Quadrilateral securing the Brenner Pass. The Austrians were out of Milan for several months.

8L. Venice, March 22, 1848.

Under Daniele Manin, Venice turned out the Austrian garrison with the loss of only one life. Shown on the stamp is the proclamation in the Piazza San Marco of the liberation from the Austrians and of the Republic under Manin. Hesitation by Charles Albert to attack Radetsky after Milan and Venice gave Radetsky time to reinforce and later disunion cause the attacks against him to fail. After a siege of fifteen months Radetsky took Venice in August, 1849.
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Dues, Regulars From Australia

Wednesday, August 19 has been chosen by Postmaster General Hubert Anthony of Australia for the first day of issue of a new 1d regular bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth. It will be in a violet color.

It will be in the same size and design as that released June 17 in the 3d denomination. It is expected that the current 1d picturing Elizabeth as a princess will soon be sold out. However the new and old will be sold until the latter is exhausted from stocks.

A week later, on August 26, new denomination postage due stamps, three in number are to be released. Values are 7d, 2/-, and 5/-.

They will have a green frame with a carmine center and will conform in size and general pattern to other denominations of the postage due series.

R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembly, Western Australia has offered to assist readers in obtaining mint copies of the above, or on cover, at face value plus return postage. Dollar bills are preferred in payment—an overage can be applied to later Australian issued stamps.

Italy Memorializes Agriculture Fair

The promised Italian set to commemorate Italy's 1953 Agriculture Exposition was issued on July 16 according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.



It consists of two values, a 25L brown and a 60L ultramarine. Design for the two stamps is identical, showing a seated "Italia".

A marginal inscription reads "1953-Esposizione della Agricoltura-Roma-1953" (1953-Agriculture Exposition-Rome-1953).

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A long and interesting list of fabulous monsters have been given recognition by stamp issuing countries, and back of each stands some myth about their great feats of strength or their relation to some early historic, and perhaps pre-historic events. The most prominent of these unusual fellows is the dragon.

Dragons seem to be everywhere, and though they fill one with horror we are told that the dragons of the eastern countries, though powerful are regarded as friends of man and teachers of wisdom. Their council is supposed to be sought by kings and they are the symbol of all that is best in the world; being connected with water of the world, they are said to control the rain, the seas and the storms.

In physical appearance eastern dragons differ from their western evil reptile brethren. Visit with them in the Scott Catalogue. They will not bite. Listed by design types are: China—A1, A2, A4 and many others; Japan—A1, A3, A9; Shanghai—A1, A2, and others; Indo-Chino—D1, D4; Macao—A21.

We see these are longer than the western and they do not breathe fire or have wings.

Oriental peoples never offend the local dragon unnecessarily, but if they feel they have offered an offense, they will stage a dragon procession as seen in Manchuria type A36, and the figure is danced and paraded through the streets. The ritual varies, as regards the wish of the people for rain, prosperity or freedom from floods.

There is a hydra-headed serpent of France type SP69 and a Netherlands sea horse type A47.

Dragons of the West

In the western world this animal has been accepted as a villain and a foe of hero.

Of the adventure stories the best is shown of St. George and the Dragon (Great Britain, A96, Belgium, SP215, Crete, A11, Czechoslovakia, SP11, Danzig, SP1, Roumania, SP83, Russia, SP8, and Spain, SP28).

Germany and Austria picture the dragon from the opera Nibelungenlied, with SP42 and SP30. The belief was that the huge body was covered with armor like scales, and wings sprouted from its back and that he was the opponent of Christianity, and he fed on beautiful Christian maidens.

Somehow these monsters were thought to have amassed great fortunes in treasures they guarded in caves or sunk in river beds. Heroes had to overcome at least one dragon to gain power. If one could bathe in the blood of a dragon he could be a conqueror in any battle.

We see triumph over adversity as symbolized by the slaying of a dragon by Latvia, A6, Netherlands, A69, and Russia, A44 in addition to the showing of St. George and Siegfried slaying their respective dragons, as mentioned above.

The Phoenix

This bird is traditionally known as a symbol of resurrection, or a new life arising from the old one, so it has been adopted by peoples in all parts of the world to express the belief in immortality, the idea being that there is only one such bird that has a life span of a predetermined length—as a day, a century or a millennium.

It is supposed to live in an eastern paradise, but at the end of its life span, it leaves its home and flies to the Phoenician coast of the Mediterranean, where it builds a nest in the tallest of palms.

The Night of the rising sun projected from the Chariot of the Sun (France, AP10, and Greece, AP18) ignites the nest and the phoenix is consumed in the flames.

However a new phoenix emerges from ashes to begin its life span. Thus the idea of immortality is expressed and the phoenix, adapted probably from the daily rising and setting of the sun, is one of the universal expressions of the faith in the everlasting life.

The symbolism of the phoenix has been shown on stamp design types as follows:—U.S. A368; Hong Kong, A24; Austria, SP110; Japan, A55 and A61; Korea, A62; Manchukuo, A6 and A12; and French Equatorial Africa, A8.

The study of these stamps alone affords much information and interest.

Ganesha

This mysterious figure has four arms, and an elephant head from which protrudes one tusk. It is a native Indian god and can be seen on four types of stamps of Dutia, A1 to A4.

This grotesque deity is worshiped as the god of wealth and enterprise, and is one of the most important of Hindu gods. Many stor-

ies have been told to account for the strange figure.

The elephant head is accounted for by the fact that at birth he was subjected to the gaze of Shani, the planet Saturn, and as a result his head was reduced to ashes. Shani dispatched his servants to bring him the head of one of his subjects to replace the child's head. The first subject they encountered was an elephant, so they chopped off its head for the replacement.

The missing tusk is said to be the result of a fit of anger, during which Ganesha became so angry at the moon, he threw the tusk at it with such force the moon was completely darkened.

Relentless, he allowed the moon to shine again but as a punishment he forces it to be dark again at times periodically.

Now does that answer the question about the moon's phases? Fortunately we now have a scientific explanation.

The Unicorn

In the arms of Great Britain type A104, the unicorn appears to represent Scotland. In 1707 it was added to the English lion as support for the royal coat of arms. In antiquity these were supposed to be enemies. It is a singular animal but a favorite subject for heraldry.

It is a purely fictional animal. It was supposed to be entirely normal except instead of the usual two horns there is but one, it is long, tapering and situated in center of forehead. Belief in this object existed for centuries, and in later years explorers hoped to discover one. This horn was said to contain some preventative power against poison.

When poisoned wines were a favorite way of dispensing with an enemy, merchants sold thousands of alleged unicorn horns to the rich who made drinking cups of them as safeguards for their lives. In the middle ages they were sold under the name of alicorn. The horns used were really from the rhinoceros or the narwhal.

Winged Animals

In ancient days there was talk of some animals with wings, and two of these creatures were adopted into Christian heraldry, as symbols of St. Mark and St. Luke. Many ancient churches display murals and decorations which include the winged bull as a symbol for St. Luke, and the winged lion as a representation of St. Mark.

We find the winged bull on stamps of Iraq, A4, and Armenia, A13, and the winged lion on stamps of Tripolitania, AP7.

The Flying Horse

This winged horse, Pegasus is the emblem of a United States oil company. It figures in stories of Greek mythology.

Legend relates the story that it was born from the blood of the snake-haired Medusa who had been slain by Perseus. Pegasus was a willing servant to its human masters, and it is one of the fabulous beasts known everywhere.

We find it on stamps of: Uruguay, AP6; France, A143; Greece, AP19; and AP23; Hungary, SP64; Italy, AP3; San Marino, SD5, and Spain has four SD3-6-9 and SD10.

Gryphons (griffins)

The gryphon was much like the unicorn in that his huge claws were the source of drinking cups and served as a guard against poison. They can be seen on stamp types of Baden, A2 to 4; Poland, A25, and Hungary SP11.

They show a gryphon which is

half bird and half mammal, and seems to be of great size and with animal-like ears on the head of an eagle. The upper part of the body is that of an eagle, complete with wings, while the remainder of this freak is a lion. Gryphons are reportedly the guardians of hidden treasures and the gold mines of India. They had huge claws and were believed to be fierce creatures.

The Centaur

Centaur are one of the many forms taken by horses in mythology. This half horse, half man is supposed to be the creature of the exaggerated imagination of the people who caught sight of skilled riders from a distance. This same illusion is told in U.S. history in the account of Cortez conquering Mexico, when the horsemanship was so superb the riders were thought to be but a part of the horse. To persons untrained in riding, they may have seemed like one animal.

Centaur are seen on Uruguay, A89; France AP7 and Poland AP4.

France issued, in 1948-47, a series of four airmail stamps, Scott's Nos. C18 to 21. that are fascinating. The 40 franc C18 depicts a centaur. This is thought to be Chiron, the most famous of centaurs who had been instructed by Apollo and Diana in hunting, medicine, music and the art of prophecy. At one time Chiron assisted Peleus to win the goddess Thetis for his bride.

But some centaurs were not so obliging, for at the wedding of two prominent personages, Eurymion, a guest centaur became so intoxicated he offered violence to the bride. Others followed his example, and, what is known in present day language as a free fight, ensued.

Go Out Of Way To Visit Linn's Offices

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Chylack of Conshohocken, Pa. went a couple of hundred miles out of their way on their vacation tour to visit Linn's Weekly Stamp News recently. They had been to Florida and several southern states and took the roundabout way home to include Sidney.

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The 80c USA airmail continues to be a toughie. Very fine copies currently wholesale at 53c each, fine copies at 45c each and average copies at 38c each. If you are sending out heavy airmail letters and parcels, do use the 80c which almost no one has instead of the 6c which have practically no value whatsoever.

I got a package the other day plastered up with 112 6c hardly worth soaking off paper. Why didn't the mailer use 7 of the 80c and call my blessings down on his head? I'd cheerfully have forgiven him the difference in unwanted 6c!

Trieste enthusiasts are going in for corner blocks of 5 with labels to fill up the empty sixth space (for example, Numbers 56, 57, 85-87, 125, 149, 151, 156-158, 160 and 161 all come that way) and for gutter pairs (Numbers 126, 127 and 152 will illustrate). They naturally command a premium but less than would be expected and, until "the great unwashed" learns about them and makes a rush for them, you can still find them in your favorite dealers stock at low prices.

A freak thing came along today from an American friend at present living in Britain—a cover bearing the stamps of six reigns—Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI and Elizabeth II. He wonders whether there would be an American market for such at, say \$2.50 each.

There are lots of suckers collecting stamps and they can be made to nibble at almost anything, but I doubt whether any such monstrosity as this would find many takers at the suggested price. The thing would be purely synthetic, something like the airmail covers bearing USA Columbian issues some hopeful mailed out from Atlanta on some first flights, and anyhow some of the issues are no longer valid for postage.

I told my friend I was sure that there aren't enough freak collectors in the country to make a spurge in such abominations profitable. Actually, of course, a stamp cancelled at a date later than when it was current is worth far less than one used at the proper time, and a careful collector will avoid late, obviously philatelic used ones, like poison.

There have been Coronation albums and Coronation albums, but the most popular of all appears to be Godden's 200-page looseleaf one with faint gray quadrilled background and with headings and descriptions in copper plate style. Godden albums have been world famous for years and this particular one is just about the neatest they have ever produced.

The price in England is 15 shillings plus postage—20 shillings (1 Pound), I'd say, on orders from this side. Address Frank Godden, Ltd., 110 Strand, London, WC 2, England.

Campbell Patterson of New Zealand has just published a loose-leaf New Zealand catalog produced with the express purpose of saving collectors a heavy annual expenditure for a collecting guide. The greater part of the volume is given over to historical and descriptive matter which need never be replaced. It is accompanied by a priced list, which will be revised annually and sold for only a few cents. Here is evidence of real thought having been given the catalog problem and a sensible solution. The idea can't fail to spread. My own feeling is that annual general catalogs and even annual country catalogs will soon be as dead as the legendary dodo.

This particular catalog price list, covering New Zealand issues from 1855 to date, is crammed

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Many stamp enthusiasts are starting Elizabeth II collections. The number 1 item in these is the 1932 6c Newfoundland portraying Elizabeth as princess. This stamp is selling at around \$1 a copy unused. Specialists naturally go beyond the issued item and many of you will be glad to know that Harry Nissen, 65 Victoria Street, London S. W. 1, is offering imperforate plate proofs in the issued color at 75 shillings per single copy or £15 per block of 4. There naturally aren't many available, they're sure to sell out in a hurry and offer the best kind of a philatelic investment at these figures.

Airport Dedication Cachet At Manitowoc

For the dedication of the Manitowoc, Wis. airport on or about August 15, the Manitowoc Philatelic Society and the Manitowoc Chamber of Commerce have joined hands in the preparation of a cachet which will mark the occasion. A cacheted envelope will be addressed and stamped for those who send ten cents for each to Albert B. Cole, 1612 Clark St., Manitowoc.

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Japan Publicizes Shikotsu-Toya

Japan's Philatelic Agency now has a new address, Tokyo Central Post Office, Tokyo, Japan, the change having been effected in April. With the change is the offer to provide subscribers with a monthly air letter bulletin about new stamps for two international reply coupons a month.

Postal stationery in the form of postal cards with imprinted 5 yen stamps were issued July 10 the designs of which are the same on each, a water lily in a dark blue. The picture sides have a frog, and a flatfish respectively.

Saburo Watanabe designed the stamp and Kazumasa Nakagawa the pictures.

Only two stamps were produced for the latest of the Japanese National Parks to be publicized, in place of the four of previous issues. The park is Shikotsu-Toya, the denominations 5 and 10 yen. Mt. Tarumae seen from Lake

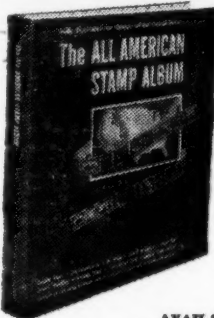
Shikotsu appears on the 5y and Mt. Yotel as seen from a farm of the area on the 10y. Each value was printed in panes of 20 (5 x 4) in quantities of four million each.

A souvenir sheet containing one of each will sell for 20 yen.

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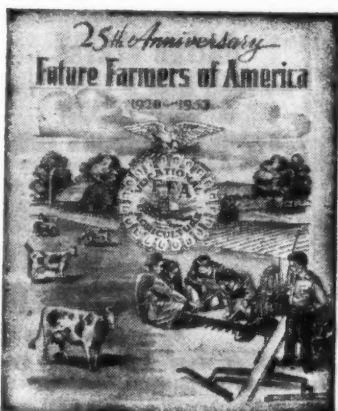
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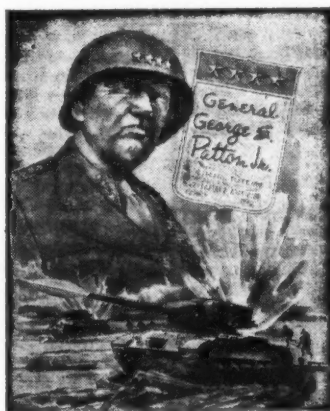
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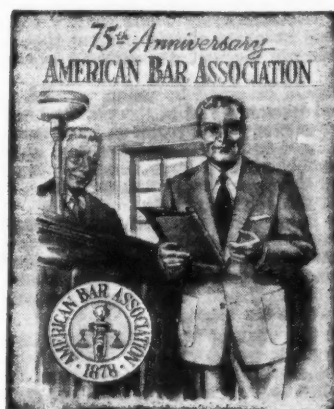
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It's An Old Problem

A news item from Washington under date of July 16 tells us that "Rep. Paul F. Schenck (R-Dayton, Ohio) today scored a victory in obtaining delay in a move before the house post office committee to immediately adopt a measure prohibiting the printing or lithographing and engraving on government envelopes."



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1000 envelopes for this work. It is claimed that the post office thus makes about \$220,000.00 per year profit on this business.

The argument from Rep. Schenck is at the instigation of members of the Union in the Dayton plant who claim it would result in loss of jobs for men employed in this work if the practice were stopped.

It thus becomes clearly evident that even in trade unionism there is still the old dog eat dog attitude when it boils down to a situation like this.

It should be noted by union members that if the printing of these envelopes were stopped at the plant where they are manufactured that the consequence would result in business firms who use such envelopes being obliged to have them imprinted at their local printing office and that it would require approximately five times as many work hours, thus five times as many men with jobs, to handle the work, as it requires in the Dayton plant.

This is because the imprinting at Dayton is done during the actual process of printing the stamps on the envelopes, while the paper is still in full sheets and is run through high speed presses, whereas if done in local printing plants each envelope would have to be fed through the press separately and would require much more time, thus more employees to do the work.

Also the cost of imprinting these envelopes in the average local printing plant would be from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 1000 envelopes, thus producing an added volume of business for printers of from one and a half to two and a half million dollars annually.

That then is the problem behind the move to stop the work in the government plant at Dayton. For years past the printers of the nation have fought against this particular practice but never got anywhere. At the moment Rep. Schenck is naturally pulled into the picture because the envelope plant is located in Dayton.

It is unlikely that this bill will be ready or passed until next year, thus any change in postal rates will also wait till next year so in the meantime the printers of the nation through their Ben Franklin Clubs should get astraddle of the necks of their congressmen and demand the discontinuance of this government competition with local printers.

You Got Fooled

If you are one of the philatelists who received a letter from John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, to attend the ceremonies in Washington on the occasion of the issue of the 5c Perry stamp you very likely prized the letter in the belief that you had a signature of Mr. Dulles on a personal letter and you probably thought that in years to come it might be regarded with as much admiration as the signatures of some of the great Americans who have preceded him.

But you got fooled, for the signature on the letter from Mr. Dulles is only a facsimile of his signature. It was produced by some duplicating process and is an excellent job. We can not hazard a guess as to just which process may have been used, it looks too good for rubber stamp work, but might possibly be such. There are however other means of accomplishing such a job.

If you have the opportunity to compare the signature on your letter with that on the letter of some other party who received such a letter you will note that every line or curve or angle in each signature is identical, in fact a duplication, one of the other.

If you stop and think a minute also you will readily realize that anyone whose signature is so indecipherable as that of Mr. Dulles could, not possibly be duplicated in freehand writing, even by the man who wrote it.

Vacation Stamps In Denmark

Denmark has a novel way to provide vacation to workers. It operates in this manner. Each worker is entitled to a 12 day vacation for each year he works. To pay for this employers are obliged to purchase vacation stamps from the Post Office and paste them in each employee's vacation book at the rate of 4% of the employee's pay. This of course amounts to a 4% tax on employers. Here in America most larger employers and many small ones give a week or two or more weeks vacation with pay which amounts to more than the Danish allowance, so Denmark's vacation stamps would only benefit a very small minority in this country and if at 4% would take a lot of pay away from most employees.

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Harmers Report Successful Season

When Lot 1028 was sold on July 21 another successful season was concluded by H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 East 57th St., New York.

A brief resume of the period from September, 1952 through July, 1953 shows that 23 catalogues were produced comprising 71 sessions totaling 25,390 lots for the highly satisfactory total realization of \$690,709.75, an increase of nearly \$90,000.00 over the preceding year.

Bernard Harmer states that this total is slightly in excess of that achieved by their London House. In addition there are the auctions conducted by their office in Sydney, Australia, also all private treaty transactions, so that very conservatively the Harmer organization has again exceeded a combined turnover for the season of the equivalent of two million dollars.

Many important properties were sold during the year. The outstanding sale was undoubtedly the Col. Hans Lagerloef 480-volumes (4225 lots).

Prices have been steadily taking an upward trend and bargains, although naturally they exist, are few and far between. The demand is of course more than ever for stamps in the finest possible condition and the outstanding example of this was the auction of a collection of United States received from South America and sold in the month of June for a total of \$51,189.75 against a total catalogue value of approximately \$60,000.

Prospects for the new season are bright and properties already on hand have a net value of more than \$250,000, including several quite exceptional collections, specialized United States, very fine general foreign, several airmail holdings, specialized Colombia strong in airmails, and Match and Medicine stamps.

1953 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 24—American Bar Association 3c, Boston, Mass. (105 million, 50 per pane).

Oct. 13—Future Farmers of America 3c, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 27 — Trucking Industry, Los Angeles, Calif. (Value to be announced).

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ISSUED TO DATE

1017—National Guard 3c, Washington, D. C. February 23.

1018—Ohio Sesqui 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio, March 2.

1019—Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash., March 2.

1020—Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis, Mo., April 30.

C47—Aviation 6c, Dayton, Ohio, May 29.

1021—Commodore Perry 3c, Washington, D. C. July 14.

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The stamp, in gray green, was placed on sale July 8. It pictures President Tito, with inscription in Cyrillic "First President of the Republic 1953". The stamp was converted to Trieste use by applying the usual "STT VUJA" overprint in red.

Three Slogans For Various Celebrations

Slogans which will be made available to collectors on their prepared envelopes or postal cards have been announced by the Post Office Department. Envelopes must bear a 3c stamp, an address and include a stuffer. Cards must bear a name and address. Either sent to the respective postmasters must be accompanied with a request that they should be held for the slogan cancellation.

Sanger, Calif. will once again use the propaganda which claims it as the Nation's Christmas Tree City from October 1 to the end of the year.

Oklahoma City, Okla. from October 15 to November 15 will use "American Education Week—Visit Your Schools".

From receipt until the year's end Santa Rosa, Calif. will have a slogan for its centennial of founding.

Paraguay Has POD Reorganization

Paraguay's postal administration has been reorganized completely according to Gerardo Thoolen of Buenos Aires, Argentina. All stamps which had been announced for issuance over the past few months have been cancelled out. A new program of releases is in the making.

Planned is a new series for regular postage with a design of the "Star" type listed in the Scott Catalogue as A110. Denominations are to range from 5c to 1 Guarnie.

Also reported by Mr. Thoolen is a forthcoming Argentine commemorative for the 400th anniversary of the founding of the town of Santiago del Estero, Argentina's

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The "brass" of the Post Office Department never ceases to be politicians regardless of party labels.

There was some hope earlier in the year that the Republican administration of the Department as it concerns the selection of events to be commemorated with postage stamps would show a worthy discrimination.

But it's the same old deal. The truckers raised h— (bad word) when the B & O was given the label in 1952, an event which had national significance. So as a sop to their vanity on whatever needs "sopping" the Department says give 'em a stamp—they're relatively big business—they're organized—and us Republicans got some important buddies and contributors among the rig-runners.

At the rate they're going the Republicans will commit a major philatelic faux pas, similar to the Democrat "Chicken" stamp, within twelve months.

1. Of all the commems which picture maps which one has the name and location of all of the following towns marked on it? Missoula, Astoria, Daniel, Walla Walla and Lewiston.
2. Another "map" commem has the following towns located and marked on it—Olympia, Helena, Bismarck and Pierre. Name it.

I am sure that most of you enjoyed "The Case of the Purloined Letters" by Neely Kelsa Greene which began on page seven in last week's July 27 edition and ended on page eleven.

You will remember that a collection of postmarks was stolen and that the police department was put under quite some pressure to recover it especially by his honor, Mayor Carver. Sassafra Simpson solved the case and was able to name the guilty party.

The letter which was fastened to the loot by the robber admitted the guilt and was signed "61500".

Now to those of you who haven't access to a Domestic Postal Guide you weren't able to discover the name of the culprit. It was stated by Sassafra to look on page 288 of this book approximately half way down the first column.

Those who looked found "61500—Mayer, Carver", which indicates that the collection covetous twister was the scalawag. A clever twist to a clever story!

Mayer is a town in Carver County, Minnesota.

The official program for the first day of issue of the Commodore Perry commem at Washington, D. C. was a rather modest production. It was tastefully arranged and adequate to the occasion nevertheless. One of them, bearing a copy of the stamp and a first day hand cancellation, was sent by Howard G. Brunsmann of Arlington, Va. for my collection of such items.

Mr. Brunsmann also sent along a copy of the brochure prepared by the State Department about Perry's dealings with Japan, and having a copy of the stamp and a first day postmark. This brochure is a nice piece of work and quite reasonable. It will tell you the history behind the stamp and make a desirable addition to your library on U. S. subjects.

Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office Washington 25, D.C. and request "Centennial of the Opening of Japan", Department of State Publication No. 5093. They are 20c each—and don't send stamps as payment. Two dimes will do fine.

One of these days, if the project proves economical and advantageous, writes William J. Kraham of Brooklyn, N. Y., Brooklyn might have helicopter mail service with the surrounding airports.

Experiments in the carrying of the mail have gone on and should the thrift-minded POD brass in Washington see any benefits in either

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Two forthcoming first days of issue seem to have been set although no official announcement from the POD has been released. As predicted here several weeks ago the New York City 300th anniversary commem will be released at the ASDA Postage Stamp Show on November 20.

While the ASDA opening days have never been weak from an attendance standpoint, previous first days at this annual affair have caused frantic fans to nearly "tear the doors off the jernt" trying to get in.

In all probability the first day of the General Patton stamp will be on November 11, his birthday, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fort Knox besides having gobs of gold is the nation's Armor Center and the place where the famous General Patton Armor Trophy Museum is located. If you get down that way any time this summer drop in for a visit—lots of folks do.

You might want to take a few pictures to mount in your album along with the stamp.

1. The Oregon Territory comm. of July 14, 1936.
2. The "Four State" 50th anniversary commem of 1939.

Israel Helped By UN Expert

With the technical advice of a United Nations expert, Israel has been able to produce the first postage stamps to be printed by photogravure in the new state.

The event, which coincided with the opening of a new Gravure Section of the Government Printing Department, marks a first step towards Israel's goal of printing its own postage and other stamps, securities and banknotes. The government plans to issue the new stamps in August.

As a result of the success achieved, the Government of Israel has sought and obtained from the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration an extension of the services of O. M. Lilien, the UN expert, who has been working with Israeli officials on the project since February.

Mr. Lilien, British specialist in photogravure printing, has lived in Palestine for some time and has a first-hand knowledge of local conditions in Israel.

Printing in Israel has until recently been limited to the techniques of letterpress, lithography and offset.

As the photogravure method is essential in the printing of postage and other stamps and various types of government securities, the government early this year acquired the necessary equipment for a photogravure plant. However, it needed trained personnel to operate the new equipment.

Frankfurt a.d. Oder Founded In 1253

On July 15 the Red Zone of Germany celebrated the 700th anniversary of the founding of Frankfurt on the Oder River with a set of four commemorative stamps.

According to Walter Horn, Bodenbacherstr. 92c, Dresden-A 21, Germany, DDR denominations, colors and designs are as follows:

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Western Visitor On Philatelic Vacation

A recent visitor to the offices of Linn's Weekly Stamp News was Hugo Davise of Los Angeles, Calif. who was on a trip which nearly all stamp collectors would call ideal. He had already gone 6000 miles at the time he was in Sidney visiting fellow collectors and dealers with whom he had corresponded over the years.

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385	.49	441	.03	498	.08	529	.05
387	1.57	442	.63	498	.05	535	.09
388	11.25	443	.30	499	.04	536	.69
391	.98	444	1.39	501	.37	537	.33
395	1.20	446	3.49	501D	.25	537A	4.99
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398	.27	449	.25	504	.12	539	.22
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400	3.95	453	.07	510	.17	542	.17
401	.79	456	3.90	512	.17	543	.17
405	.05	461	2.95	514	1.29	545	2.93
406	.04	470	1.29	515	.43	548	.11
413	.08	472	2.89	516	.60	549	.22
414	.78	478	29.25	518	1.69	550	1.15
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The N.S.W. Anti-TB And Adelaide Hospital Seals

Keith W. Tucker

Just recently I was in the fortunate position where the pursuit of one avocation helped materially in the enjoyment and participation in another. The opportunity arose with my appointment as manager of the State of Victoria baseball team which traveled to Adelaide, South Australia for a series of games. While there it was possible to visit the Adelaide Children's Hospital.

Those of you who have been subscribers to this paper for the past few years will no doubt have seen, and perhaps read, various articles I have written on Australian Charity Seals. Such seals have a tremendous fascination which coupled with my stamp collecting keep me well occupied when not on the

And so perhaps, you might like to know a little about the seals issued by the Adelaide Children's Hospital—information gained while it was possible to make a short visit there.

As the name of the institution implies it is strictly concerned with pediatrics—the care of children. Its reputation is well known throughout the country. To help finance its works seals are issued which are sold to the public.



Adelaide Childrens Hospital — 1951

Two years ago a picture of the 1950 seal was printed in Linn's. It is similar in most respects to the one shown herewith for 1951 with the exception that beneath the red cross are the dates "1876-1951" in place of the 1950 wording of "Empire Week 1950."

The circles are in gold as are the wording and the bordering edges of the cross. The dark inner circle is a blue and the cross is red. The wording in the circles is "ADELAIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL".

Production was in sheets of 60 (10 wide x 6 high) which had straight-edges at the sides and top. Across the bottom is the legend, "Give More Than A Thought To Children". Thornquest Press of Adelaide were the printers.



Adelaide Childrens Hospital — 1952

The 1952 seal pictures a nurse feeding a child seated in a high-chair. Colors are brown and blue. Inscriptions are "SEAL APPEAL 1952" and "ADELAIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL".

These too are in panes of 60 (10 x 6) straight-edged at the sides and perfed at the top and bottom. The Thornquest Press manufactured this issue, also.

It will probably be of interest to know that the Hospital did not have a seal, at least to date, for 1953.

From the artistic standpoint the "all year" anti-tuberculosis seal of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of New South Wales will hardly rate. It seems to be an indiscriminate splashing of colors until one examines it with some attention.

Then it is possible to pick out children wailing at a bus which carries a red Cross of Lorraine on its side apparently bound for a health camp. Near the center of the design is a large Cross of Lorraine, and in the upper left the inscription, "Your Protection against T.B." In a narrow panel across the bottom is the Association name.

These are produced and sold in

booklets—20 seals to the pane (4 wide x 5 high), and twelve panes to the booklet. There are straight-edges on three sides and the separation is by rouletting. Selling price for the booklet is 2 Pounds 2 Shillings.



The "all year" seal of the New South Wales Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Robert J. Hanran, executive officer of the New South Wales Anti-T.B. Asso. conceived the design. Keith Christie did the art work. Mr. Christie is with Chessell McCredie Printery of Sydney, N. S. W.

The Deaton & Spencer Printery Ltd. of Sydney manufactured them.

As in past years I will get any of the above for readers at the face value of the seals plus return postage. Selling price of the New South Wales Anti-T.B. seal is four dollars for the full booklet of twelve panes. One pane can be bought for 34 cents.

Either of the Adelaide Children's Hospital Seals can be bought at one cent each, or sixty cents for a full pane of sixty. If a sufficient sum is sent for postage to allow mailing the seals flat they will be so mailed. Otherwise panes will be folded to envelope size.

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NEW BUREAUS

As reported by George Klein new Bureau Issue dealer, 1c sheet stamp from San Benito, Texas; 1/2c sheet stamps from Frankfort, Ind.; Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Rockville Centre, N. Y.; High Point, N. C.; Fargo, N. D.; 2c Sheet stamps from Little Rock, Ark.; Atlanta, Ga.; 1/2c coils from Berkeley, Cal., and Bloomington, Ind. Nothing unusual about the above to report.

RISEING SUN, OHIO.

Another old time type has passed on. This time it is a 25 subject rubber handstamp of the U-45 style. This type had double bars above and below. It is replaced with the metal U-121n handstamp. Value seen was the 1/2c Prexy.



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GREAT BRITAIN. Since 1940 all stamps being sent to or from Great Britain were under control of the B. P. A., and with stamps to be sent to the U.S.A., there were requirements with regard to the surrender of currency. In many cases this caused a long delay.

From July 1 all shipments of ten Pounds or less, can be sent direct to the consignee here in the states. The same applies to shipments from here to England, but currency will not be available for such purchases.

UNION SOUTH AFRICA. It has been announced that two stamps will be issued on September 1 to commemorate the centenary of Union South Africa first postage stamps, the now famous "Cape Triangulars" issued in 1853. The values will be one penny and four pence and the names in both languages will appear on each.

The design will show a reproduction of the triangular stamp.

AUSTRALIA. To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the official establishment of Young Farmer's Clubs in Australia, a 3 1/2 pence stamp will be issued on September 3. This will be the first Australian bi-colored commemorative stamp. It will depict a boy and a girl with a calf.

AUSTRALIA. The 4 1/2, 8 1/2 and 1/3 stamps will not be distributed to post offices after July 31, but any supplies then remaining at post offices will continue to be sold until exhausted.

ST. KITTS. For some time this column has been calling attention to the scarcity of the 1948, ten shilling and one Pound stamps, No. 91/92, which could be bought at new issue prices. Today the retail price is over catalogue, when available.

MONTSEERRAT. The two high value stamps of Montserrat No. 104-105, are following the St. Kitts items. They are scarce at advancing prices. Get 'em now.

CAYMAN ISLANDS. The 1908 surcharged stamp, 2 1/2d on 4d, No. 20 has always been a scarce item. Scott's catalogue price is \$110, and Gibbons price is 45 Pounds (\$126.) At a recent auction sale in London, a mint copy of this stamp sold for 30 Pounds (\$84.00).

HONG KONG. The centenary set, No. 168-73 is getting good again. When issued they were popular and prices advanced too rapidly with the usual reaction, so that for a long time, they could be bought at low prices. The excess supply has now been absorbed by collectors and it appears that this set is in line for an advance.

Offer Coronation Global Supplements

Minkus Publications 116 W. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y. advise the release of a set of pages to contain the stamps which were issued for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Spaces are provided for all the singles and sets.

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The "Flying Windmills" Carry New Jersey Mail

Richard D. Fullerton

Photograph by the author

On the 8th of June of this year Uncle Sam's Post Office Department inaugurated a new service along the New Jersey seacoast designed to speed up air mail service.

Fourteen offices located along a zig-zag route between Newark and Trenton were treated to helicopter pickup service twice a day—one southbound and one northbound. The order of contact has not been published by the Department but study of a map reveals the likelihood of the following southbound route. From Newark: to Plainfield, South Plainfield, New Market, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Freehold, Hightstown, Princeton, and Trenton.

The first flight was initiated in good order and the Newark covers are postmarked "Newark, N. J. Air Mail Field Jun 8 1953, 8 AM." All sixteen covers are backstamped "Newark, N. J. Air Mail Field PTS Jun 8 1953, 5.30 PM." except the one originating from Newark which is machine cancelled "Trenton 2 N. J. Jun 8 1953, 2.30 PM."

All covers were cacheted in purple or in grayish blue ink "US Air Mail by Helicopter First Flight AM-111 New York Area" with an appropriate design surrounding the information.

The Postmaster at Perth Amboy graciously autographed every cover that originated from his office—the only PM to do so.

It is understood that most of the participating cities made local observations of this new flight such as Long Branch where local dignitaries turned out to witness and welcome the 'copter—appropriate photos and comments subsequently appearing in the Long Branch Daily Record.

The first day flights out of the Long Branch field carried approximately 2500 covers. Judging from the size of the yellow pouches delivered and picked up recently, however it is estimated that not more than 300 to 500 pieces of mail are handled routinely at this same office.

At Long Branch the south bound flight checks in at 6:13 A. M. and out at 6:15. Northbound the flight checks in at 6:52 P. M. and out at 6:54.

The Heliport, as it is called, is identified by a sign posted on a fence of the snow-drift type approximately 250 feet square.

The postal clerk arrives at about 6:45 P. M. in his own convertible. In a few moments when the 'copter appears as a speck in the sky over Asbury Park the clerk opens the gate, steps inside the field and waits until the ship settles down. Running out to the ship, he opens the cargo door, hands his mail bag in and takes, from the 'copter mail clerk, a similar yellow bag containing incoming (Northbound) mail. When the cargo door is closed and the clerk has cleared the area the pilot checks by radio with his dispatcher (probably in Newark) and prepares to take-off. At 6:54 on the nose the ship gently rises, turns in the air only a few feet off the ground, and then rises rapidly on the way to Red Bank.

The complete operation is handled very neatly and with dispatch. Right now during the cool evening hours still filled with the warm sunshine some 15 to 30 cars of kids and

adults alike gather at the Heliport to see the P. O. Department at work.

Mr. Guire, the postmaster at Long Branch, expressed surprise at this daily attendance and admitted that he hadn't been to the port since the first flight but that he "guessed he would join the spectators for a few moments some evening."

The future of an operation of this

sort will bear watching. Within the first ten days of operation it is understood that one flight was cancelled because of a heavy fog. Due to the early morning and late afternoon schedule the flights will be particularly vulnerable to fogs and sea mists sweeping in from the Atlantic along the sea shore route. In the winter months it is very possible that frequent cancellation of some stops, and at times the entire flight, will be the rule rather than the exception.

(Editors Note: With the above copy, Mr. Fullerton had sent along seven pictures for illustration. We thought they were rather good photographic coverage and of the opinion some collectors might like them for their albums. Inquiry to him revealed that he will supply all seven of them in 3 x 5 glossy prints for 50c, which is cost. A stamped addressed envelope must be included. His address is 34 S. Quentin Ave., Dayton 3, Ohio).

MACSA Journal Features Coronation

The Maximum Card Society of America recently distributed to its membership the Coronation Issue of the "Macsa Journal". The issue is profusely illustrated with cards pertaining to the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

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Good Reading In Billig's Volume 18

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As for example "College Stamps" which deals with the history and origination of the local stamps and postal stationery which a number of the colleges and communities of England used years ago.

Another informative and entertaining essay is "Lundy Island and The Lundy Locals" which accompanied by a detailed cataloging provides the outstanding collection of information on these controversial, from a philatelic standpoint, pieces of paper.

For the serious student of stamps, "German Empire" by H. Kricheldorf, the catalog publisher, is an important treatment of both the empire and republic issues.

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In the July 27 edition and this one of August 3, Imre Rozsa has full page auctions. Since the material is of a popular and desirable kind, readers when sending their bids should indicate from which week's sale they are bidding if they use other than the "Bid Box" on the auction page. United States and general foreign lots are in both of the mail sales.

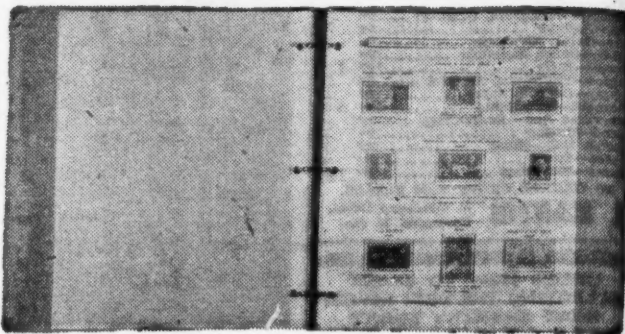
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AUSTRALIA — The Postmaster General has announced that the use of 2 pence coils will be discontinued. They are to be replaced by halfpence or 3 pence stamps.

CHILE — The Centenary of the First Chilean Postage stamp is to be commemorated in August with the issuance of two stamps, advises Jose M. Galetovic. There will be a \$1.00 regular postage and a \$100.00 airmail.

He also advises that another set of two values is to be issued in August. The stamps will commemorate the Centenary of Chile's First Railroad. Values will be \$1.00 postage; and \$10.00 airmail.

A third expected set will commemorate last year's census. Values are to be \$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

A set or single adhesive will be issued to commemorate the visit of President Peron of Argentina to Chile and the visit of President Ranez to Buenos Aires in July, 1953.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — According to Artia, Ltd., composer Leos Janacek, who died 25 years ago, and violin virtuoso Josef Slavik, who died 120 years ago have been portrayed on a new issue.

FRANCE — This country will issue two sets of stamps shortly. One set will feature coats of arms of Picardy, Poitou, Champagne and Dauphine (50c, 1fr, 2fr and 3fr).

The other set will feature planes which have carried airmail: 100fr "Simoun" (Caudron); 200fr "Nord" (Armagnac) and a 300fr "Provence" (Breguet).

JAMAICA — A new pictorial set, begun in March 1951, is to appear with the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II in place of that of the late King George VI. The stamps were designed by Philip Hart, a Jamaica college student. The set will feature purely local designs such as a long tailed humming bird, the huge 6 inch Papilio Homerus butterfly, the Akee fruit eaten with codfish, and the Mahoe tree.

Columbus and the "Nina" on which he sailed when he discovered Jamaica on May 3, 1494, and Nelson's "Quarterdeck" at Fort Charles, where the great English naval figure is said to have watched for the French fleet, which was expected to attack Port Royal in 1779, are two historical designs. Other local scenes will complete the issue.

MOZAMBIQUE — In connection with the philatelic exhibition held in Lourenco Marques, two new Mozambique adhesives have been issued, featuring other Mozambique stamps. The stamps are in full color and include the "fish" and "butterfly" types on 1400 and \$300 values.



PROVIDE PHILATELIC TREAT FOR FELLOW EMPLOYEES. Each year members of the Metco Stamp Club, made up of employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., stage an exhibition of stamps on the premises of the firm at 1 Madison Ave., New York City. There were 73 frames in this year's containing a wide variety of material. Over 1000 visitors were counted from the company's staff alone. May Rodgers is the group's current president.

The Pixied Postmarks of Peddler's Creek

Joseph G. Grasser

Lexicographers tell us that Pixies are imp-like creatures who have the power to change the common-place materials into strange features, as their whimsy dictates. The Pixies seem to have landed en masse and had the postal situation well in hand at a tiny hamlet in southwestern Wisconsin from November of 1905 to April 31, 1906.

No, your eyes are not deceiving you on the last-named date; it is just merely the postmark which was pixillated and reads "31" instead of "13."

But April was not singularly graced by the Pixies, so was Feb. 31, 1906; Dec. 44, 1905; and among the balance of the 18 Pixied Covers in my collection is "Jan. 3 (reversed). 9061" — whether the year date in question was A. D. or B. C. is not disclosed.

This region in southwest Wisconsin was once the historical site of the Lead-Mining Rush in the early 19th Century and towns now bear colorful English and Welsh Names such as British Hollow, Mineral Point, and the town in question was termed "Peddler's Creek" in early territorial history. It was later termed "Linden, Wis." in order to dignify the town's name, and these unique inverted dates in the postmarks all originate from the more recent term for the town, "Linden, Wis."

Collecting 'runs' of covers showing reversed and inverted dates in the postal markings is a hobby of mine and I have run into many. Platteville, Wis. in the same region, shows a "3061" year date instead of "1903", from Aug. 19 to

Sept. 7. None of the other "runs" show the extended length of error, six months, nor the variety of inverts and reversals, either year, month, or date, sometimes all three, that the ex-Peddler's Creek town of Linden exhibits.

"CED 12, 2 P M 1905" is but another example of the Pixies fashion of changing even the names of our months to suit their waggish ways. Either Pixies, or myopia on the part of the then-official postmaster of Linden—known but to God and to the Archivist of the Postal History Memorabilia in Washington, D. C.

Following up the latter theory that it was bad bifocals and near-sightedness, not magic, that caused these postal miscues, I called upon my good friend and fellow philatelist who is an official in the Eau Claire post office, V. A. Anderson, for possible professional secrets as to how these reversals came about. Naval philatelist Anderson prepared his case well, showing diagrams of old canceling devices, and illustrated how the dies could easily have been inserted incorrectly in their slots.

Easily then, that is, Anderson remarked thereby writing "Finis" to those of us who had hoped for a "Pixies Re-visitation in 1953"; because today postal clerks have to identify themselves on a slip of paper which is overlaid on the bundles of covers that they have finished feeding into the rapid canceling hopper. "Enuff Said."

Even in the Mother Goose Story of the "Happy Shoemaker" where in the elves came in nightly to patch the shoes, we find no evidence that the Pixies signed their names in quadruplicate to the tags as they finished repairing a shoe. Post Office Pixies like their privacy just as much—so their work postally is a thing of the past. So, "Farewell, Postal Imps, yours was a waspish and fertile soil for future collectors. Thanks for the pranks."

Liechtenstein Has Scout Commems

Liechtenstein, on August 4, will release a set of four commems to mark the 14th International Scout Conference in that tiny nation. Denominations and colors, according to Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England are 10 rappen green, 20r brown, 25r red and 40r blue.

The design which is identical to all pictures Lord Baden-Powell and a hand giving the Boy Scout salute. Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of England are the printers.

Angola continues to seek through the animal kingdom for designs of its postage stamps. New definitives will picture wild life of the four-footed variety.

Denominations are to be 5, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents, and 1, 1.50, 2, 2.30, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 5, 7, 10, 12.50, 15 and 20 angolares.

In Formosa (Taiwan) four stamps have been released to provide funds for the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign. Denominations are 40c brown, \$1.60 blue, \$2 green and \$5 orange. Inscriptions in both English and Chinese read "Republic of China".

This is the first time that Formosan stamps have been inscribed thus in English, but they have been since 1950, inscribed in Chinese "Republic of China Postal Service". Before 1950 the stamps were inscribed "Republic of China Postal Service: Taiwan" in Chinese, but when Formosa became the last Nationalist stronghold, it became the whole of the Republic of China under the control of the Republic, and "Taiwan" was dropped.

The theory is, of course, that the mainland is temporarily under rebel control, so that Formosa is, for the time being, the Republic founded in 1911 by Sun Yat Sen.

Have Souvenir For Cincinnati Show

The annual exhibition and bourse of the Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, Life Branch No. 2 of the S.P.A. will be held September 26 and 27 at the Hotel Sheraton-Sinton. A very diversified exhibition is promised for the satisfaction of all stamp collectors and the general public. There will be approximately 100 frames on display.

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so far as exhibit space and facilities are concerned, in the entire Department of History. Under present conditions there is absolutely no space available for the necessary stamp cabinets and display cases... though the material is available for such display.

The main stamp collection, housed in the stamp cabinets, is now in the process of remounting as a part of an amalgamation procedure. As a part of a major undertaking the entire collection is being removed from the display cases, checked and remounted on Scott Specialty pages as donated last year by Gordon Harmer of Scott Publications, Inc.

This remounting is being done in alphabetical sequence to avoid overlapping, and may possibly result in the elimination (for display purposes) of postage due adhesives of all foreign countries.

Care of the National Postage Stamp Collection has many ramifications. Stamps in essence are but tiny bits of paper - susceptible to cracking, fading, thinning, separating in instances of multiple pieces, soiling, and nibbling. Mint stamps also have an attraction to silverfish.

Care of the stamp collection also embraces the operational problems of housing for maximum accessibility and protection.

Many of the specimens in the display cabinets have remained in their present form for forty and more years. Due to the space between the pages upon which they are mounted and the protective glass, many have buckled considerably. Some have cracked, and some are on the verge of breaking loose from the hinging.

It is necessary that the entire collection be remounted (a) to check the condition of each specimen, (b) to make replacements where needed and where possible, and (c) to conserve space and permit uniformity.

This in itself is a major undertaking, since it involves perhaps 100,000 specimens.

Unmounted specimens and reference material must be protected, too. Many of the stockbooks used were also forty or more years old, and were found to have caused discoloration of some specimens.

Specimens were found to be widely divided. In addition to the main collection, it was found that there were two different sets of reserve stockbooks, plus portions of the Baird, Cromwell, Weill, and miscellaneous collections. There were stamps in boxes and envelopes, and in special collections.

Since the main collection was to be remounted, it was determined to group all of the stamps into one new set of stockbooks, alphabetically. New Elbe "Expansion" stockbooks have been secured for this purpose, and many have already been set up.

One offshoot of this program will be that an entirely new card catalog of the specimens in the Division of Philately can be created. Such cards have been ordered and should be placed in use early in the new fiscal year. These cards will be set up according to Country and Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue number; will show denomination and color, and will then break down the total holdings as to condition... mint, used, on cover or damaged.

When all stamps of a given country have been regrouped and checked, and the card catalogue has been made, remounting for the main displayed collection will be undertaken. When a stamp, or stamps, is removed for the main collection, for study, for photographing, or for any other purpose, special tabs showing the specific location of each specimen will be inserted in the proper place. These tabs, or at least an initial supply, have been printed.

Philatelic material in bins has been carefully checked throughout the year, and wherever possible has been removed to the offices of the Division of Philately. At present the only material not in the Division

offices is surplus postal stationery, and postal models which cannot be displayed due to lack of exhibit facilities.

Additional crates of Dead Letter material received from the Post Office Department have been checked, and material no longer useful to the Division or any other branch of the National Museum has been processed by a condemnation committee.

RISORGIMENTO

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10L. Vicenza, May 22, 1848.

Vicenza rebelled against the Austrians and drove them out of the city on this date, but inaction by Charles Albert after Goito enabled Radetsky to recapture Vicenza on June 10, reinforcements having reached him. He quickly recaptured all of Venetia except Venice itself. The distrust of Charles Albert and Cavour of the republicans discouraged volunteers to their cause.

12L. Coratone, May 29, 1848.

Volunteers from Tuscany, Rome and Naples came to assist in the war against Austria. At Coratone the Tuscan Corps bravely fought the Austrians in this town on the Mincio River.

15L. Goito, May 30, 1848.

The day after Coratone, the Piedmontese under Charles Albert drove back the Austrians at Goito and went on to force Fischiera to surrender, breaking one corner of the Austrian Quadrilateral. But by now they had lost the chance to overwhelm Radetsky while he was still weak.

20L. Bologna, Aug. 8, 1848.

After the defeat of Charles Albert at Custoza, he surrendered at Milan on August 5. The remains of the defeated armies from Lombardy drifted into Bologna. Being the capital of the northernmost of the Papal States and farthest from the influence, this area had always been more or less disloyal to the Pope. With these troops arriving an uprising occurred and anarchy held sway for a while.

30L. Brescia, April 1, 1849.

After the unsuccessful revolts of 1848, Brescia was the only Lombard town to rally under Tito Speri to Charles Albert's renewed attempt to drive out the Austrians. Heavy taxes and martial law caused Brescia to stage an uprising simultaneous with the Battle of Novara.

After ten days heavy fighting it was recaptured by the Austrians, and visited with atrocious repression by Gen. Haynau, "The Hyena

of Brescia", and was even taxed for the price of its own bombardment. Novara was the last attempt by Charles Albert to defeat the Austrians.

50L. Rome, April 30, 1849.

When his leader Pellegrino Rossi was murdered, Pius IX fled to Gaeta, November 22, 1848. A republic was proclaimed in Rome, February 9, 1849. Garibaldi came south to defend it.

Mazzini arrived on March 5 after trying to persuade Florence to cast its lot with Rome. Mazzini was given Roman citizenship and with his colleagues Armellini and Saffi, was given dictatorial power in Rome.

France sent 8000 troops to restore the Pope to Rome. They landed in Civitavecchia April 24 under Gen. Oudinot and were repulsed under the Janiculum walls April 30. Retreating to Civitavecchia, Oudinot was reinforced and resumed hostilities June 1, entered Rome and Garibaldi fled to San Marino. Pictured is the defeat of Oudinot April 30.

100L. Death of Godfredo Mameli.

Mameli (1827-1849) poet and patriot, born of a noble Genoese family and educated at the Univ. of Genoa, was devoted to Mazzini. In 1847 he wrote the poem to the Bandiera Brothers "Fratelli d'Italia" widespread in popularity, even to the battlefields.

He was in the National Guard at Genoa and joined the volunteers in the Lombardy campaign, and then to Rome. He sent the famous telegram to Mazzini, "Roma, Repubblica. Venite". Wounded in the defense of Rome April 30, he fought again and was wounded mortally dying in the Pellegrini Hospital, July 6, 1849.



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293	2 15c F	44.00
294	7 40c VG-F	50.00
295	31,132 10.20frs. F	17.50
296	C1 set VF	14.00+
297	C23-27 set VF	14.00+
298	26(San.) Richelieu signed Sanabria F	5.06
299	323 10c Napoleon proof F	15.00
300	323 1fr. black F	7.77
301	324 63 Greece set F-VF	15.00
302	N27,N28,N45,N46 Lot F	10.47
303	N60 2p. F	11.50
304	N64-65 10.20p. F	10.00
305	N174,N178 Cavalie tie to pieces VF	10.00+
306	N182 Dedagrat 5L F	10.00
307	N191 50L F	10.00
308	16-20 (San.) Honduras set F	5.00
309	124,140,145 (San.) Lot air mails VG-F.	40.00
310	145 (San) 70/15c F	20.00
311	82b Hungary 2kr. F	40.00
312	125kr F	25.00
313	462 1r. VF	5.00+
314	307-70f. set of 5 Sommerresorts VF.	4.00
315	same but imperf pair VF	2.50
316	same but imperf pairs set.	5.00
317	Sommerresorts set of 2 air	5.00
318	Imparf VF	Min. bid
319	Stallgrind set of 2 imperf rare! VF	1.50
320	Stalin mourning imperf rare! VF	1.50
321	40c Israel set of 5 imperf rare! VF	1.50
322	70c Israel Lot F	3.75
323	40c Israel 30c. F	4.50
324	C27 7.70lr. famous air mail F	25.00
325	B33-6 Kroatia set imperf pairs F	7.77
326	LIBERIA	
327	171 50c perf black proof F	463.00
328	173 10c perf black proof F	463.00
329	82.00 perf black proof F	463.00
330	82.00 B16,B18,C14-16,CB1-3 sets VF	4.00
331	323-37,C68-69 sets VF	2.80
332	300,305-38,C58-60 sets VF	8.00+
333	C41,F35 10c,10c. VF	5.28
334	C41,F35 10c. VF	4.00
335	C32-60 70c sets F-VF	12.00+
336	C1-6 set VF	12.50
337	1.3 Luxembourg 10c,15gr. F	9.95
338	15gr. F-VF	35.00
339	555-59 set VF	17.50
340	13 Mexico 50c. F	10.50+
341	26-27 set VF	30.00
342	31-36 set VF	27.00
343	40-44 set VF	13.35
344		11.00

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These imperf sets have all extra large margins.

48	245-8 imperf set VF	?
49	247-55 imperf set VF	?
50	260-155 imperf set VF	?
51	276-79 imperf set VF	?
52	283-57 imperf set VF	?
53	281 15frs. imperf VF	?
54	282 10frs. imperf VF	?
55	CBT-1 imperf set VF	?
56	C30 25frs. imperf set VF	5
57	46-47 (San.) imperf set (San.)	5
58	33 Netherlands 2.50Gld	10
59	Blue 353,554-7 sets VF	20
60	Blue 353,554-7 sets VF	10
61	Blue 353,554-7 sets VF	10
62	* collection of 20 diff rocket stamps	Min. bid
63	2-5 Norway set diff rocket stamps	?
64	3sk. VG-F	11
65	4.9. 1.8.24sk. F	25.6
66	12.14-15 Lot F	11.3
67	16.16a.18-21 Lot F	14.3
68	61.64-66.67-69 Lot F	10.1
69	100-110 set F	31.00
70	191-93,EL-4 CC1-5 Panama sets	8.45
71	218-220 10b. F	8.35
72	Cl.C1a 25c. F	8.35
73	13 Paraguay 10c. blue imperf color proof F	10.85
74	collection of 20 diff. proof essays F ???	120.00
75	16c. double overpr. F	???
76	16c. 80c. VG	???
77	Persia Postal stamp Teheran	120.00
78	4 diff. essays F	???

Lot #	Description	Est. Val.
437	111 diff. nice composition with many better values	26.00
438	135 diff. desirable lots	23.00
429	371 diff. recommendable	23.00
	COLLECTIONS BY COUNTRY	83.00
	(Not mounted if not mentioned)	
430	☆ Austria offices in Levant 26 diff.	3.00
430a	☆ 500 diff. Austria	7.00
431	☆ 184 diff. Bavaria in Pine condition included 1 proof	25.00
432	☆ 42 diff. Br. West Indies and N. America	41.50
433	☆ 50 diff. Br. West Indies and N. America	1.00
434	☆ Canada 42 diff. nice and valuable	34.10
435	☆ China mounted in large appr. book	Min. bld 4.45
435a	☆ 1500 diff. mounted in appr. book	Min. bld 13.00
436	☆ Canada 6 diff. First Flight Covers	Min. bld 2.50
437	☆ France and Morocco 161 diff. large pictorials, 21 diff.	39.60 + 7.00
438	☆ France 21 diff. air proofs and labels	7.00
439	☆ Greece 500 diff.	Min. bld 6.45
440	☆ Germany 44 diff.	Min. bld 6.45
	booklet panes includes Trachten etc.	
441	☆ Reichtenan-Sudetenland 13 diff.	Min. bld 6.00
442	☆ Sudetenland Collection 53 diff. extremely nice and valuable	Min. bld 26.00
443a	☆ German Postwar Locals overpr. on Hitler heads collection of 108 diff. stamps	Min. bld 5.75
443b	☆ Locals on Hitler head collection of 10 diff. complete sets all signed.	Min. bld 26.75
444	☆ 25 VF	Min. bld 3.75
445	☆ Freimann Monachium 26pr. orig. sheet of 25	Min. bld 3.75
446	☆ Hungary 400 diff. nice	7.00
447	☆ Italy 151 diff. valuable collection	173.50
448	☆ Netherlands 99 diff.	13.25
449	☆ Poland 99 diff.	13.25
450	☆ Russia (2 lists) 66 diff.	27.00
451	☆ 111 diff. SA 82 really nice collection	27.00
452	☆ Serbia 92 diff. nice and valuable	27.00
453	☆ South and Central America 32 diff.	27.00
454	☆ Mostly old stamps in nice condition	27.00
455	☆ Turkey 236 diff. recommendable	27.00
456	☆ AIR MAIL whole world 133 diff.	27.00
457	☆ and 13 flight covers F	107.50
458	☆ Air Mail Poland, Turkey, Yugoslavia 37 diff.	19.00
459	☆ Air Mails 1000 diff. only in Scott Cat. \$100.00	Min. bld 26.00
	WHOLESALE	
460	☆ 22 Burma 100 copies	20.00
461	☆ 94-98 Iraq 25 copies of each	22.50
462	☆ 142 Canada 500 copies	15.00
463	☆ 254 600 copies	12.00
464	☆ 254 500 copies	10.00
465	☆ MR4 600 copies	18.00
	RUSSIA	
466	☆ 20x100 diff. pictorials (after 1943)	Min. bld 34.00
467	☆ Cat about \$260.00	Min. bld 40.00
468	☆ 50x50 diff. pictorials	56.50
469	☆ 899-902 50 sets	30.00
470	☆ 211-14 50 sets	32.50
471	☆ 979-90 50 sets	32.50
472	☆ 1015-18 50 sets	48.00
473	☆ 1052-55 100 sets	103.00
474	☆ 1059-68 100 sets	40.00
475	☆ 1059-68 100 sets	40.00
	APPROVAL BOOKS	
476	☆ Old German States	22.75
477	☆ Uruguay, Venezuela, Curacao-Suriname	18.50 + (includes duplicates)
478	☆ Czechoslovakia, Danzig large book	131.50
479	☆ Belgium, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia large book (duplicates included)	77.00 +
480	☆ Similar very nice	79.31 +
481	☆ Medium booklet gen. Foreign	31.00
482	☆ and recommendable	31.00
483	☆ Similar but more low values	30.00
484	☆ Old German States about 230 stamps	30.00
485	☆ very nice	30.00
486	☆ Germany large booklet 16 page clean	26.00 +
487	☆ and nice	26.00 +
488	☆ Similar but more low values	23.00
489	☆ Similar but more later issues	40.00 +
490	☆ Pictorials and general	40.00 +

AIRMAIL LATE BIDS
If Air Mail stamps are not listed in Scotts, we use Sanabria numbers and prices.

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